hancellor to Speak Before Senate

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

NOTON, R. I. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968 VOL. LXIII NO. 2

... But Buddy and Terry Weren't There

in approaches to Vietnam evident Thursday night is demorial Union. On the ad floor, one half of the in Den became tempoheadquarters for Sen.
McCarthy's presidenMd On the third floor, two men who may soon be

meaning for about 65 stu-us and faculty members athered to hear Edward best a Providence at-tes, sketch the goals of mens of Rhode Island for canby."

RFK Muddies Aims

for aims are muddled are that by the entrance of a Robert Kennedy," he told a redence, "We are present-

an amorphous state.
That we seek is a demo-

at for Terry Gross and Bud-201 two Brown University wests who recently turned heir draft cards, there are erly procedural alterna-They quietly spoke of sproming jail sentence to students at a meeting

her since I was born I a let I've had a choice,"
ay said. "I went to college

and Has Money

he Student Senate has apmated money to That a Band A headline in last as BEACON incorrectly of that funds had been

Petitions

titions will be accepted for Regitions of President and Afresident of the Student with until March 20, 1968 at the until March 29, 1968 at the student must have the on the Senate for at the until March 20, 1969 at the until March 20, 1968 at the unit to study things I didn't want to study.

to study.

No Choice

"After I mailed in my draft card, I felt free." Buddy described a similiar feeling. "I felt like 600 pounds had been taken off my shoulders."

Together they lead "The Resistance" a movement at Brown University, whose insignia is the Greek letter Omega, symbol of the Apocalypse.

signia is the Greek letter Omega, symbol of the Apocalypse.

The decision to turn in a draft card is a moral one, a personal one, they said.

They are holding weekly dinners every Tuesday at the Pembroke Field House in Providence, inviting people to "come and talk about prob-

lems and dilemmas caused by the draft."

Neither see themselves losing any freedom by going to jail.

'Jail is here!" Buddy said, hitting the table of the Student Senate chambers with his in-

Support for McCarthy
Just as that index finger
thudded softly, the "Educators
for McCarthy," were dispersing downstairs.

They heard what they could do to help McCarthy to the White House or at least to the Chicago Convention.

Statements supporting Mc-

(Continued on page 3)

Recomputation of Average To Aid Transfer Students

The transfer student bill has become the second Student Senate sponsored bill to gain approval from the Faculty Senate and the University President and thereby become university policy since 1966-67 academic year.

The first such bill con-cerned the quality point aver-age minimum for students who wanted to live in a fraternity and were receiving an ath-letic scholarship.

Both bills were sponsored by

Sen. Howard Kilberg.
The Q.P.A. of transfer stu
dents formerly was 2.0 regardless of the previous Q.P.A.
earned at another college or university.

The Senate sponsored bill allows transfer students to receive credit for all courses taken at another school but their Q.P.A. would be based only upon their performance at URI

"Transfer students could pos sibly be eliminated from grad-uation with honors under the old system," Sen. Kilberg said. The new system may begin with the class of 1968 Sen. Kil-berg said.

berg said.

The transfer student will now graduate with two aver-

ages, according to Sen. Kilberg, one from his former school and the other from URI. Sen. Kilberg was nominated March 13 by the executive committee of the Senate for Senate President.

Four Named For Offices Of Senate

by Paul Kenyon

by Paul Kenyon

Jeff Wright, IFC representative to the Student Senate, and Howard Kilberg, chairman of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee, were nominated for the presidency of next year's Senate.

Dianne Davis, chairman of the Senate's Committee of Intercollegiate Affairs, and Stephen Long, vice-president of the Junior Class, received the Senate's nominations for the vice-presidency of next year's Senate.

Senator Michael Finn's bill to eliminate the presence of

to eliminate the presence of AWS and IFC ex-officio seats on the senate was defeated by (Continued from page 2)

Question-Answer Period Open To All Students Set

Lawrence E. Dennis, chancellor of the state college system, will appear before the Student Senate at their next Monday meeting, Philip K. Beauchamp, president of the Student Senate, announced Monday night.

Mr. Dennis has proposed making URI a "thing's" col-lege as opposed to Rhode Is-land College becoming a "peo-ple's" college.

The Senate meeting is open to the entire student body, Mr. Beauchamp said. It will be held in the Union Ballroom rather than the Senate Chambers and will begin at 6:30

p.m.

"Chancellor Dennis' disertation will preclude a question and answer period which is open to all students," Mr. Beauchamp said. Mr. Beau champ said he urged students to attend the meeting.

Mr. Dennis tossed out at a Faculty Senate meeting last month an idea which met sharp faculty disapproval. At the Faculty Senate meeting,

the chancellor came under in-tense questioning from a com-mittee headed by Elizabeth W Crandall, professor of home management.

A resultant transcript was given to Mr. Dennis reported-ly to be "edited."

John J. Kupa, assistant pro-fessor of forestry and chair-man of the Faculty Senate, described Mr. Dennis' propos-al as a search for a "new role-for the university."

Mr. Dennis sees URI chiefly for those occupations that relate to economic develop-ments and those which are scientifically and technologically oriented."

RIC would be for the training of students "for those occupations that relate to the social development and that are basically service-centered."

Mr. Dennis described his proposals as a "working hy-potheses" or "points of de-parture" rather than policy statements.



Beacon Photo By Brad Johnson

Beacon Presidential Poll Won by Walter Underwood

Walter Underwood is an eight year veteran on the campus police force. He also is the winner by a landslide write-in vote of the Beacon's presidential poll. The smiling winner is married and has four children. His wife works in the campus police

Beacon readers may draw their inferences of the poll from the results below. One ballot of the 364 received was not counted. It had two candi-

dates listed.	(write-in)	209
Walter Underwood	Curren and	45
Robert F. Kennedy		40
Eugene J. McCarthy		37
Richard M. Nixon		16
Nelson A. Rocketeller		8
President Johnson		2
T L- V Lindsay		

And one each for: Mrs. John F. Kennedy, George Wallace, Ho Chi Minh, Barry Goldwater, Howard Zinn and Mark Hatfield.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

a vote of 19-14.

Senator Finn said that the two organizations are over-represented because of the seats held by the presidents of the organizations. Joann Sisco, president of AWS, replied by saying that while her organization and the IFC may be over-represented, they have done nothing to harm the Senate. She brought out that her presence has helped clear up matters concerning her organization.

The Senate formerly refused to grant IRHC an ex-officio seat. IRHC requested the seat to help clear up matters about their organization.

their organization.

During general discussion,
Senstor Kilberg raised the
question of how the money
brought in by tickets given by
campus police is being used.
Senator Finn, who is also a
member of the Parking Council, said that about \$10,000 was
paid last semester on parking
tickets

Over \$3,000 of this money is paid to a clerk hired by the council to sort the tickets, Sen. Finn said. The rest is used on improving road conditions, he said.

Sen. Kilberg said he has in-formation that the band and a scholarship fund also receive some of the money. Deborah Resnick, correcponding secre-tary, asked that a full account of where the money is spent he made. be made

In another matter, the Sen-ate voted to give \$874 to the Yacht Club, Sen. Chris Walsh said the

National Student Association

Open House Act Passes WithLimitations, Conditions

The open house proposal for The open house proposal for residence halls was approved by Acting President F. Don James after a lengthy discussion with the President's Advisory Council on March 11.

The proposal permits men students to visit women in their rooms and women students to visit men in their rooms in the residence halls on campus on Sunday afternoons

campus on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m.

Charles Miller, president of IRHC, said it is hoped they will begin this Sunday in all halls from 1 to 5 p.m.

The original proposal went to the Student Life Committee who sent it to Dr. James with a recommendation. As stated in the proposal, "it is felt that the system. provides sufficient controls as well as sufficient latitude."

There are four stigulations

cient latitude."

There are four stipulations, one of which is that it is limited to students in residence halls. This is not a restriction placed against fraternities and sororities as IFC and Panhellenic must present proposals and go through the same channels as IRHC has before it can be considered for them.

The policy is to be on a trial

The policy is to be on a trial

has made a paper available which informs first year graduate students and graduating seniors of the new draft law. President Beauchamp appointed Sen. Walsh to co-ordinate a committee to make the letter available to all graduating seniors.

basis from now until the end of the current academic semester.

An evaluation of the pro-An evaluation of the program is to be carried on con-currently with this trial period.

The last stipulation is to in-sure the rights of all indivi-duals where more than one live in a room, by requiring live in a room by requiring mutual consent of the occu-pants before pants before guests are allow-

Among the rules in the proposal is a provision that guests must sign in and out, as well as state the room number and the name of their host. The open house must be registered at the Memorial Union as a social. Also required is that the doors to the rooms with guests be left open as fully as possible. These rules must be posted in the halls prior to any open house.

Choice '68 On

The Choice 68 primaries, sponsored by the Class Officers, has another participant this week.

Ten students from Alpha Epren students from Alpha Ep-silon Pi fraternity have joined together to support Senator Robert F. Kennedy for presi-dent. An organizational meet-ing will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 322 in

'Public Sculpture' Is Art Talk Title

"Some Thoughts on Public Sculpture," is the title of a talk to be given by Robert Rohm next Wednesday at 8 p.m. It will be the fourth in a series of public lectures on "Contemporary Art on the Col-lege Campus" sponsored by the URI art department.

Mr. Rohm, who is an as-sociate professor of art at URI

holds degrees from Pratt In-stitute and Cranbrook Acade-my of Art. His sculpture has been exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Aspen Art Gal-lery, the Detroit Institute of Art and the Rhode Island School of Design.

The lecture by Mr. Rohm will be in Room 301 Independ-ence Hall.

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SAT. - 8:45 A. M.-12:00

THE UNIVERSITY OOKSTORE

Two Vietnam Approaches

(Continued from page 1)

nor were to be signed and to states holding primar-the iklihood of a Rhode as primary was tossed out. depends on the consent to Democratic state chair-Hastings said. "It's pos-that we'll have one."

slickers and Buttons therwise there were bump-

be sold to produce cam-mads. House to house finds. House to house

Sul I'm concerned with the sul I'm concerned with the sul I'm for the sul I'm

addy might well have been that McCarthy meeting or a service paper that inbrief him he was "delin-iest" This Monday he will spet to a New Jersey draft hard and will be asked if he

nets his draft card back.
"Il refuse," he said. "They
ask me if I want a CO
markenious objector sta-

The system is wrong for art with a letter on March 4, b resolved a moral question that plagued him for sev-

'Im a Methodist," ined "The Methodist wars but to the court against Vietnam

Father Was C.O.
I was this Christian backsound that gave Buddy what is called the "incentive" to net the Selective Service

That card you carry in hat card you carry in hat card any the government can make you a murdered, he told about 15 males anng his talk. "Our selling hant is that you have no alterative."

What the Resistance has and particularly effective.

according to Buddy, is send-ing people to Army recruiters with a list of questions. There, he says, they find out for them-selves just what the situation

selves just what the situation is.

"I can't say what I would have done in World War II," he said. "I probably would have served as a C.O."

Buddy said his father was a C.O. during that war.

He was accompanied in the Senate chambers by a young girl who spoke for yet another campaign: "Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle."

Fred Halstead, and Paul

Fred Halstead, and Paul Boutelle, both of the Socialist Workers Party, claim to be the only candidates in favor of immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. This is what Anne Marie Capuzzi of Cambridge urged. Her aim was to let the nation see how students feel about the war.

Oppose Channeling
Buddy and Terry said they
were particularly opposed to
the Selective Service policy of
"channeling."

"Channeling." is an official SS document sent to staff personnel in July, 1965, and recently withdrawn. In part, it

says:
"The psychology of granting wide choice under pressures to take action is the American or take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done in foreign countries where choice is not permitted. Here, choice is limited but not denied, and it is fundamental that an individual generally applies himself better to something he has decided to do rather than something he has been told to do."

Owe U.S. Nothing

Owe U.S. Nothing
This "forced free choice" is
what Buddy and Terry said
they most abhor. They did not
see it as limited to selective
service but rather as a condition of American life. It is
why neither feels they owe America anything.

"Whenever I hitchhike," Ter-ry said, "I manage to get the

conversation on to Vietnam. The motorist asks me about the draft and I say, 'well, I'm not worried about it because I turned in my draft card.' Then comes the 'my-country-right or-wrong' philosophy. I can't see it. I don't think I owe my country anything."

In the small audience, there were those who were contemplating draft resistance. One student said that he would enlist if he could become a medic. He wanted to know if the Army would grant, him his choice. The answer was that in the Army there is no choice, but medics, since they have a "life expectancy" of 17 days in combat, do not attract many persons.

Just Do Nothing

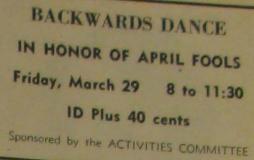
The student said he was not concerned about the life expectancy of his choice, just as long as he had one.

Buddy said his vote in November would be for McCarthy if he is nominated. He said he is not seeking to persuade anybody else that he should resist the draft because such a decision is for the individual. Why was he there, then?

He said it did not matter whether a person turned in his draft card or chose the democratic system and joined the system and joined democratic system and joined democratic system and joined democratic system and joined democratic system and joined the system and joined the system and joined democratic system and joined democratic system and joined the system and

"Everybody does their thing," he said. "It's all right. Just as long as they're doing SOMETHING."

25 DAYS TO THE MILITARY BALL



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JOAN PODRIS is Coordinator of Women's Residence Halls and hall director of Dorr Hall.

Beacon Photo By Brad Johnson

'I'd Hesitate to Go Away For a Weekend ... But ..

by James Johnson

Most housemothers admit
that they are over 21, but Joan
C. Podris, housemother of Dorr
Hall, proudly says that she is
only 23.

She is the youngest housemother on campus. She pre-fers to be called a hall direc-

"I don't feel like a house-mother," she said. "I don't think I fit the housemother image."

think i image."

Collegiate Appearance
She doesn't look like a housemother. With her youthful figure, clear complexion and
brown hair, Miss Podris looks
more like a college girl than a
housemother.

Miss Podris is also the Comedinator of Women's Resi-

ordinator of Women's Resi-dence Halls. The two jobs keep

quite busy. It would be useful if there

day," she said.

As coordinator she works with all hall directors, the student chairmen of the halls and the Association of Women Students

Miss Podris is a graduate of New York State University at Albany where she studied mathematics and secondary school education. She received her M.S. from the same university.

school education. She received her M.S. from the same university.

She is from Ancramdale, N.Y., a small town about 100 miles north of New York City.

Housing Experience

Miss Podris became interested in resident hall work during her graduate work. She studied student services and was the assistant director of a women's dormitory in Albany.

"When I finished my masters work, I wanted to spend another year or two in residence to meet more people by living and working with them," she said.

While at URI she began a math course, but she said it was just too much.

"I found that I was just starting to do my studying at midnight I couldn't keep that up so I had to drop the course," she said.

Miss Podris said that the

e said. Miss Podris said that the

directors is becoming com-mon, but it will take time for people to adjust to it.

Novelty Ceases

"At first the girls would bring their friends into Dorr and when they saw me they'd whisper 'That's our house-mother.' But now the novelty has worn off," Miss Podris

She said that being a hall

She said that being a hall director doesn't restrict her own personal life very much. "The only restriction is that I'd hesitate to go away for a weekend. But to go out on a date for a day is no problem," she said.

Student Life Acts on Code

The Student Life Committee is now in the process of revis-ing the first three sections of the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students, ac-cording to Sen. Howard Kil-berg.

The first section, Freedom of Access to Higher Education, guarantees that no person should be barred from admission to the University because of race, religion, or national origin.

Freedom in the Classroom Freedom in the Classroom which is the second section, states that students should be free to seek recourse through departmental chairmen or academic deans for improper academic evaluation. The section guarantees protection against improper disclosure of student beliefs, views, and polittical associations by professors who acquire this information in the course of their work.

The third section, Student Records, protects the students' academic and disciplinary records from disclosure to unauthorized persons on or off cam-

Hot Air Balloon Econ Revolution, U. S. Aid Regatta, Soon

The first intercollegiate hot air balloon regatta is being planned for late May, 1968. Competition is for the Mac-Arthur Trophy, a small crystal prism of Stueben Glass which is to be found submerged in a bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot.

How do you capture the trophy? Piloting a hot air balloon is no more difficult than racing an elephant at Ascot. This is the real thing, a 50 foot high man carrying montgolfier type hot air balloon. Events of the regatta will be: distance race, a one hour flight below 2000 feet; sport landing contest, a half mile flight toward a tar-get; balloon hurdles, half mile over simulated obstacles; and sky vault, a precision 100 foot ascent against time.

Balloons for the first regatta Balloons for the first regatta are to be supplied by The Aero-stats, the only hot air balloon school in the world, located now in Connecticut. Balloon envelopes are made of modern nylon in a variety of vivid colors, and can be manufact-ured in college colors. The passenger compartment of the balloon is a traditional wicker basket which has been rein-forced with nylon and steel

To obtain more information concerning this regatta, write to The Aerostats, Box 342, East Hartford, Conn.

Would Help Young Nations

The problems of emerging nations in Africa and Latin America were sketched by Dr. Samuel DeCalo, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. William R. Campbell, instructor in political science, last Tuesday in the union.

The major problem of African nations is an internal one, can nations is an internal one, according to Dr. DeCalo. The attitudes of the people have to be changed from tribal to national loyalty, he said.

Nation building is a slow process and a great deal of empathy and patience is needed from Americans, Dr. De-Calo said. Africa could use more economic aid from the U.S. and less military aid, he said. Per capita the U.S. is not a world leader in foreign investment. Dr. DeCalo said. vestment, Dr. DeCalo said. Foreign aid could be the answer to the problems of the emerging African nations, he

Emergent nations in Latin America are almost entirely dependent on the U.S. for eco-nomic aid, Dr. Campbell said. Because of the nature of U.S. foreign investment policy, the Latin American countries are becoming more, rather than less, dependent on the U.S., he said.

Dr. Campbell said the U.S. controls 85 per cent of the South American companies from which it imports and the

to these companies comes to it with a great profit.

While the U.S. is not a political imperialist, it is an economic imperialist, Dr. Campbell said. There is no political action which can help, he said.

Dr. Campbell said he believes that only some kind of revolution in which the South American governments take over the industry can remedy the situation.

If the Latin American governments paid U.S. companies for their losses they would get this money back and be mak-ing a profit in two or three years, Dr. Campbell said.

Council Sets

April Seminar

The newly formed Council for Christian Ministry is presenting a leadership seminar, it was announced this week.

The council is comprised of the college chaplains, deans and faculty members.

Applications for the seminar are now available. It will be held Saturday, April 20, at Mt. St. Joseph College in Wake-field.



New Faces of Asia' Are

Outlined by Madame Nehru

yadams Rajan Nehru ap-sared before an audience of me 300 people in the Ball-sm Monday. Her lecture, see Faces of Asia," was assored by the URI Student care Committee.

Madame Nehru, who is the min of the late Prime Miner Nehru, traced the history ser country from the period tarbaric invasions to the major it faces today. She mared India to "a great estry woven out of many ducts." She cited Ghandi the leader of the Indian remayement. movement.

Chandi's campaign set ball rolling, and overnight rights of citizenship were cablished," she said. The Indian Constitution is a

the Indian constitution is a symmetry that stands for in-iduality and the liberty of Indian people, she said. history of her country question of whether India succeed today India is to-the largest practicing

GIRLS, ARE YOU GOING TO THE MILITARY BALL?

democracy in existence, she said. Its democracy has held up to many setbacks and up-sets already.

"No country is as individual-istic as India is today," she

Its people have an ardent desire to keep the government on its feet, she said.

India's greatest desire is to be understood by the U.S. Madame Nehru expressed hope that there was not a deliberate lack of understanding towards India by this country. On the topic of nuclear warfare, she stated that India has stayed out of the nuclear warfare race mainly in the inwarfare race mainly in the in terest of peace.

The main thing India strives for in its relation with this country and all countries is "peace and security," Madame Nehru said.

Stipends Award To 16 on Faculty

Sixteen \$1200 summer fellowships have been awarded to URI faculty members according to Dr. Robert Spencer. chairman of the University Research Committee.

Ten of the 16 fellowships are in the sciences and six in the humanities and social sciences.

Ten new graduate fellow-ships for \$3000 have been awarded to Ph.D. degree can-



Modame Nehru

Sociology Dept. Holds Interviews

The Sociology Department is sponsoring interviews which are being conducted by class members of Sociology 196.

The survey is intended to study attitudes. Although similar to the survey conducted by the Sociology Dept, last year, it is more extensive and is being done on a personal level instead of through printed forms, according to class members.

Each student in the class has a list of approximately 36 names which have been cho-sen at random from the student population

Duane Quinn Top Debator, Miss Buffum 3rd at UMass

The negative debating team of Kathleen Buffum and Duane Quinn were judged the best negative team at the University of Massachusetts tournament. The team defeated Middlebury, Emerson, and Hartford and lost to the tournament's winner. St. Anselm's Mr. Quinn was judged the best negative speaker and Miss Buffum was judged the third best negative speaker at the tournament.

The URI team placed sec-ond in the tournament with a

record of five wins and three losses. St. Anselms's, with a 7-1 record, was the first place four-man team.

Classified

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Letters to the Editor

Class Officer Speaks Out Complex Stirs Up After Yankee School Meet

Dear Sir:
Recently the URI Class Officers met in conference with the class officers of the five other Yankee Conference universities at the University of New Hampshire. The purpose of this conference was to discuss the many problems class leaders face with the student body and the administration.

After evaluating this conference it is evident that URI is far behind other Yankee Conference colleges in this field of student — administration cooperation. To list a few salient facts: at The University of New Hampshire there are "self-imposed curfews" for all female students which means each student (not including freshmen) chooses her own curfew and is provided with a key. Drinking is legal for those over the age of 21, and there is a proposal to allow females over the age of 21 to drink in dormitories. We find that URI is the only Yankee Conference College with a drinking probference colleges in this field of College with a drinking prob-

At the University of Connecticut, there are no curfews for female students and as the result of recent efforts between student and administrative leaders there exists a system of parietal hours for all female students. An interesting paral-lel characterizes both UConn

lel characterizes both UConn and UMass.

All new rules and policies directly affecting students are planned and instituted via cooperative discussions between the entire college community; students, faculty members, and administrators. On every Friday afternoon the President of the University of Connecticut meets the students for two hours to discuss problems. The point is why is there such a wide breach of communication between students and administrators at this university? trators at this university?
When was the last time the president of the university met the students to discuss prob-

The next conference of Yan-kee Conference Class Officers is here on April 27. At this time we hope the administra-tion will realize the value of face-to-face discussion of the vital problems that exist be-tween the students and univer-ty, hierarchy. sty hierarchy

Mark Sullivan
President of the Class

An Attempt to Put Forth Answers to Big Questions

Dear Sir:

Why are we in such a frustrating situation today both at home and abroad? Why is war with China perhaps just around the corner? Why is it that the other men, for whatman hates other men, for what-

In this letter I am attempt In this letter I am attempting to put forth a general answer to all these questions. This is probably heresy to the polifical scientist and the sociologist, just to name a few, who feel that their respective fields can best handle those questions which are seemingly part of their own areas. This is in degree the very crux of the many problems of our time.

This general answer takes form in two separate replies. The first reply, which is often given, is that man simply doesn't care, that he is in essence an apathetic creature. And so, many have set out to arouse his concern with only occasional and moderate suc-

But has this been the only factor that has caused our present situation? I feel that this is only part of the answer and it is my second reply which is much more significant and all the more tragic because it involves those who are concerned and who care.

This second reply is that those who are concerned, are so, only in part. In essence their concern is limited to their own fields of endeavor, and by a desire to limit others similarly. The result has been a failure to meet the general needs of a nation and a world,

because of a failure to deal with these problems in a world

For these problems such a nature that they can not be answered by one discipline alone, without considera-tion of its viability and com-patability in other disciplines and in the world in general. These problems demand of the politician, the sociologist, the

(Continued on page 7)

Apathy Scored

Dear Sir

This letter is concerned with the apathy of the students on this campus towards any political activity. At a time when so many of our lives are being threatened by the tragedles of war and demoralization of our country, it is imperative that one take a stand. It seems quite absurd to view hopelessly while others set forth a course in the determination of your future and mine.

Unfortunately, many of us have not yet obtained the privilege to cast a vote in favor of our beliefs. This is by far no cue to remain silent. What more proof needs to be shown other than a rifle placed within our grips, that our say within this country is well deserved?

Presently, there are groups forming on our campus who are determined, along with other universities, to influence the course of this country. "Many voices can be heard." Henry Fish

Reader Complaint

Dear Sir:

A few clarifications:

1) Stop the rumor, Barlow, the rainstorm did not completely flood Dorr Hall. Start it again next year; it will probably be true.

again next year, it will probably be true.

2) No, Virginia, there are no Complex roads.

3) I believe the Complex area is well-lighted. I also believe in Santa Claus, Peter Rabbit, the Great Pumpkin, lengendames. leprechauns.

Merri Feinstein

A Snappy Reply For Sigma Pi

Dear Sir:

The Editorial Shorts in the March 13 edition of The BEA-CON prompted this letter.

As a senior and a one time member of Sigma Pi, I was shocked to read the first of your Editorial Shorts.

Circumstances in the last several weeks may have prompted many people to share the views that you so slanderously expressed in this edition However, the appearance of these remarks in print was in extremely poor taste.

If manners and intelligence are truly the qualities that Sig-ma Pi lacks, then the person responsible for these remarks should most definitely apply to that fraternity for member-ship.

Brian R. Westcott

Accounting Story First Paragraph Out Of Context

I was disturbed to read your March 13, 1968 article on my address to undergraduates of

March 13, 1968 article on my address to undergraduates of your college.

Your first paragraph was quoted out of context. I stated undergraduates "should not only be expected to have good marks in business subjects but also should have good marks in English, History, Economics, and Philosophy."

A very small pertion of my address was devoted to the subject of Liberal Arts students being sought for jobs in public accounting. I stated it was an experimental program in which we were just beginning and presently we had no conclusive results from this program. My stress on such subjects as English, etc. was to point out the value of other non-accounting subjects which sid in developing the candidate for whom we are looking.

I would also like to stress that we are pleased with the curriculum of the Business Department at the University of Rhode Island and look to the Department as a continual source of future members of the public accounting profession.

J.M. Cianciolo, Supervisor

J.M. Cianciolo, Supervisor Peat, Marwick, Mitch-ell and Co.

EDITORIAL

Would Some Response To Dennis Be Possible?

The Student Senate has arranged to have Lawrence E. Dennis, chancellor of the state college system, appear before them next Monday.

The last appearance which Mr. Dennis made on the campus was before the Faculty Senate. The result was much discontent among the faculty.

Philip K. Beauchamp, Student Senate President, has urged students to attend this meeting.

In anticipation of overwhelming response to this request, the Senate has abandoned its chambers on the third floor for the more spacious Ballroom on the second.

The post of chancellor is another cloud in a bureaucratic fog. But it seems to fly rather high in the stratosphere.

Clouds are by nature difficult to pin down. Whether any student is equipped to do it remains to be seen. Whether the Faculty Senate did it also remains to be seen. A transcript of the question and answer period before that body has blown away with a passing breeze. As far as can be determined, it is still being "edited."

Students who do not feel searing questions boiling within them should not feel inhibited when Monday rolls around. It may well be that the best way to reach Mr. Dennis is through sheer physical volume. If a large number of students show for this meeting, he will likely conclude that URI students are concerned about the future of this institution.

This may well be misleading the chancellor. Then, again it may not. Mr. Dennis sees URI as a "thing's" college rather than a "people's" college. Whether students are categorized in his mind as a thing or a people may well be a good question to



THEBEACON

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Bulletin Board

Wed., Mar. 27
164-Student Lecture Series
Poll, Lobby ticket booth
164-U.S. Marine Corps, reemiting, Rm. 211
170-Bitch-in, Ballroom
180-The Gold Crisis", panel
on gold situation, Ballroom
130-Student Lecture Series
from, Rm. 306 Com. Rm. 306 1:00-Sig Ep. Rm. 320 1:45-Honors Colloquium, Ind. 8:00-Newman Apostolate

speaker Fr. Raymond Col-lins, Ballroom "Contraception and Holiness" 8:30-Arts Series play, "Pic-tures in the Hallway", Re-

cital Hall. and 9:30—Coffe House Cir-cuit, Jake Holmes, North Ram's Den

Thurs., Mar. 28

104-U.S. Marine Corps, reruiting, Rm. 211 115-American Foresight Co. Job Interviews, Rm. 331 3:00-New Student Week Com.,

Rm. 308 4:00-Norman Kenyon Coffee Hour, Brows. Rm. 6:00-AWS Blue Book, Rm. 305

630-Panhellenic, Senate 630-Inter-varsity Christian

Fellowship, Chapel 6.30—Zeta Beta Tau, Rm. 320 7.00—All Nations Exec. Com., Rm 316

7:00-Learn to Sail, Past. 124 7:30-URI State Ballet Coffee Hour, Brows. Rm.

7:30—Robert Kennedy for President, Rm. 322 8:30—Arts Series, "Pictures in

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Fr. fried cauliflower Relish tray Cold baked beans w/t egg

Pudding w/cream, jello Ass't, breads, butt, bev

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange Juice Fresh fruit in season

Ass't, dry cereals

fresh apple muffins Toast, jelly, butter Beverages

LUNCHEON

thicken moodle soup/crax

Chicken noodle soup,

Baked hamburg ple

Spanish sliced frankfurters

Egg salad plate w/qarnish

fr. fried potatoes

Buttered carrots & Peas

Jellied sal toss. salad

Jellied sal., toss. salad Fruit hermits, jello Ass't, breads, butt.,bev.

Hot wheatena Baked ham slices

Fried eggs

Soup or Juice Grilled sirloin steak

w/mushroom garnish Delmonico potatoes

Vegetable soup/crax

the Hallway", Recital Hall Fri., Mar. 29 6:15-Hillel Services, Chapel 7:00-URI Chess Club, Senate 8:00-Union Dance, Ballroom 8:00-English Dept, speaker, Brows, Rm Brows. Rm. 30—Arts Series.

Brows. Rm. 8:30—Arts Series, "Pictures in the Hallway", Recital Hall Sat., Mar. 30 7:30—Film, "The Bobo", Ball-

room

Sun., Mar. 31

10:00-Hillel Sunday School, Rms. 308 & 316 10:30—Lutheran Services,

Chapel 12:00-Hillel Brunch, Hope Din-

ing 3:00—Phi Kappa Psi Ground

Breaking 4:00—Phi Kappa Psi reception,

00—Pm Kur. Party Rm. Party Rm. "Your a Big Boy 7:30-Film, "Your Now", Ballroom

Mon., Apr. 1

3:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm. 308 4:00—AWS Nom. Com., Rm.

6:30-Col. David R. Longacre, speaker, Senate 6:30—Scabbard & Blade, Rm.

7:00-Duplicate Bridge, Rm.

7:00-College Bowl, Brows. Rm.

7:00-Activities Com., Rm. 320 Tues., Apr. 2 10-4:30—Tuxedo Fittings for Jr.

Prom, Rm. 320 2, 4, 7:30—Canterbury Assoc.,

film, Rm. 118 1:00—WRIU, Rm. 305

LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

scientist, the philosopher, and psychologist that he step out of his particular field, of his safe theorems and view the world in total context.

world in total context.

All this is so because the answers we seek will have to demonstrate a viability and a workability for all of mankind, and not, as has been the case, a demonstration of value limited only to one's own field.

ed only to one's own field.

Let me say now, so as not to be misinterpreted, that I am not stating that the work that individuals do within their own field is valueless, quite the contrary. For when the individual emerges from his own field to gain a world view, he does so as a whale coming up for air. The whale is still in the water and still using and needing its benefits, yet still needs to gain that new breath, that new perspective. Further, it is just as true that as the whale needs that breath to survive, the concerned individual needs that world perspective in order for marking to survive.

the concerned individual needs that world perspective in order for mankind to survive.

To the extent that we attempt to consider world needs and problems in a world context will be the extent of our success.
Chuck Colarulli

2:30-Government Service Career Dry ,Ballroom 6:00—AWS, Rm. 316 6:30—Orchesis, Rodman Hall 6:30—IFC, Senate 6:30—Junior Council, AWS, Rm. 316 7:00—Union Movie Com., Rm. MEMORIAL UNION CINEMA

Saturday



RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU (SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

DINNER

Soup or juice Chicken cacciatore w/Italian sauce Hamburg/Cheeseburg, 2 Turkey sal. plate w/garn. Fr. fried potatoes Buttered spaghetti Broccoli w/Polonaise S. Buttered brussels sprouts Waldorf salad Tomato & Lettuce salad lomato & terruce 33. Stuff, celery stalks Raisin orange squares Ass't. breads, butter. bev Lettuce wedge Strawb. short cake, jelic Ass't. breads, butt. bev.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice Fresh fruit in season Ass't. dry cereals Hot ralston Baked sausage links Hot waffles w/syrup Fresh doughnuts Toast, jelly, butter

LUNCHEON

N. E. Clam chowder N. E. Clam chowder
Toast. clam roll w/sauce
Chicken a la King on toast
Tuna sal. plate w/chips
Butt. green beans
Cole slaw, toss. salad
Fresh sherbet cup, Jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages Beverages

DINNER

Soup or Juice Short ribs of beef Fish and chips plate Buttered peace Fr. fried potatoes Pickled cucumbers Cole slaw Iced banana cake, jello Ass't. breads, butt.,bev SATURDAY, MARCH 30

BREAKFAST

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST 8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Butterfield dining room

LUNCHEON

Beef broth w/barley

Ham & Swiss on rye w/chips

American chop suey Buttered mix. vegetables Golden glow salad Tomato & Lettuce salad Grapenut custard, Jello Ass't. breads, butter Beverages

DINNER

DELICATESSEN STYLE

Butterfield dining room

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

BREAKFAST

Chilled apple Juice Fresh fruit in season Ass't. dry cereals Ass't. dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Crisp fried bacon
Pancakes w/syrup
R. I. Johnny cakes
Doughnuts
Toast, Jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup Pot roast of beef Brown gravy
Meshed potato
Buttered peas & carrots
Pear ½ in lime jello
Relish trays
Ass't. pies, jello
Ass't. breads, butter

DINNER

CLOSED

Mem. Union OPEN until 10:30 P.M.

MONDAY APRIL 1

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice Fresh fruit in season Ass't. dry cereals Hot cream of wheat Pan broil. ham slices Fried eggs Fresh doughnuts Toast, Jelly, butter Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup Chef's choice Lge. fruit salad plate Fr. fried potatoes Hot meat sandwich Spanish string beans Cott. cheese salad Tossed salad Ass't. desserts, breads Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled ham steaks, Hawai.
Fried fish fillet
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered spinach
Lett. & tomato sal.
Pickled sliced beets
Blueberry pie, jello
Fresh rolls, butter
Beverages Beverages

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange Juice Fresh fruit in season Ass't. dry cereals Hot oatmeal Baked sausage links Hot French toast w/syr. Fresh bran muffins Toast, Jelly, butter Beverages

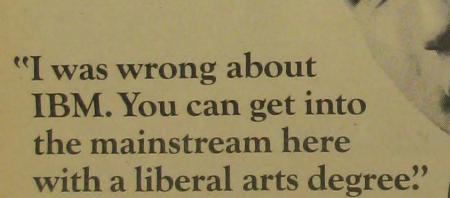
LUNCHEON French onlon soup
Baked stuff, peppers w/sauce
Italian grinders w/chips
Home fried potatoes
Buttered green peas Tossed vege, salad Crackers & cheese Peanut butt. cookles, jello Ass't. breads, butter Beverages

DINNER

Soup or Julce
New England Boiled dinner
Corned beef - potatoes
Cabbage - carrots
Onlons, Applesauce
Lettuce Salad Cream puffs/eclairs Ass't. breads, butter

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Chilled orange juice Fresh fruit in season Ass't. dry cereals Hot maypo Corned beef hash Soft/hard cooked eggs Hot cross buns Toast, Jelly, butter Beverages



"I used to think IBM was a place for engineers, scientists, and machines.

"But not for liberal arts graduates. And definitely not for American History majors, like me. (This is John Robohm, an IBM Marketing Representative specializing in banking.)

"Then I talked with an IBM interviewer. He explained that much of the work at IBM is solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, you could go into areas like programming or marketing. Both of which are in the heart of IBM's business.

"My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines.

"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to P.J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., N.Y. 16022. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Col. David Longacre

ROTC Head At Vermont To Give Talk

A professor of military sciace at the University of Ver-noot will speak on "National-it China" next Monday at 7

Col. David R. Longacre, who was present in China when the Communists began their drive form Manchuria toward the Great Wall, is a graduate of Cornell University. In 1941 he alisted in the Horse Cavalry a Fort Riley, Kansas and was momissioned a second lieuropal in 1962. poant in 1943.

Early in 1944 he was selected as a member of a special Office of Strategic Services lam scheduled to operate in Ispanese-occupied areas of Mangolia and North China. At the close of World War II, he

as promoted to major.
Returning to the United
Sales, Col. Longacre was integrated into the regular
tmy and began the routine of
thools and command assignments normal to Army offic assistant military attache China and in 1946 he was appointed assistant military attache China and in 1946 he was set to Peking. In the fall of the was on hand to witness the fall of China.

During the Korean War, he as sent to the Far East and here took part in special op-mations in Formosa, Japan ad Korea. In 1952 he was as-land to an Army Officer ad-mated Study Group and sent b Yale University, where he

maned Study Group and sent by Yale University where he is awarded an M.A. degree a international relations. In 1856, Col. Longacre was assigned to the U.S. Commander of Berlin as staff secutary. Three years later he is assigned to the Command it he Armor School at Fort Ison in 1862, he was assigned to Taiwan where he spent in Taiwan where he spent is years as an advisor in the kepublic of China.

It assumed command of the Army ROTC Instructor Group it Vermont in fall, 1966.

Senate Comm.

Picks Kilherg

Howard Kilberg and Dianne bris were nominated for the resident and vice president of the Student Senate by the Sen-th Executive Committee in an the Sudent Senate by the Senate by Executive Committee in an urion taken at their March 13 being.

Frimaries will be held for the offices April 4-5.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968 Socialists Begin Campaign For Halstead, Boutelle

The Young Socialists for Fred Halstead and Paul Bou-telle made their first appear-ance at URI Thursday and Fri-day.

Campagners Ann Marie Capuzzi and Eloise Chase held a meeting at Adams Hall as their first stop in a New England campagne. The SDA set up tables in the Union display-ing campaign posters, bro-chures and a selection of Marx-ist and popular literature on the black struggle in the U.S., the "colonial revolution" and the history of labor and radicalism in America.

Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle is a loosely structured group of young people across the country who see the Socialist Workers' Party as the real alternative in the upcoming presidential elections.

The New England Socialist

Workers Campaign committee hopes to get Halstead and Boutelle on the ballot in Con-necticut, New Hampshire, Ver-

mont and Rhode Island. Five hundred signatures are needed in this state for a minority party to get on the ballot.

Choice 68, the first nation wide, collegiate, presidential primary will list Halstead on its ballot. It will be held at URI on April 24.



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NECTICAL OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICAL





MRS. JANE G. WALSH, superintendent of the Lokeside Children's Home, with two of the children there, checks list of articles worth \$250 to be given the home by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity which raised \$585.52 in the recent Ugly Man on Campus contest. David Schneider, looking on, was committee chairman. South County Heart Fund also received \$250, and the Campus Chest the remainder.

'Pictures in the Hallway' To Run Here Next Week

vision's Hallmark Production of "The Magnificent Yankees."

Miss Sarno played in the Broadway production of "Dy-lan" last season.

'Pictures in the Hallway," Sean O'Casey's play about coming of age in Dublin will be presented in four perform-ances next Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday.

Evening performances on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, with a matinee on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Watson House and the Union for all except Friday night's performance, which is sold out. Subscription ticket holders should call Watson House to arrange for a ticket for the performance they wish to attend.

This account of O'Casey's coming to manhood was adapted by Paul Shyre, who enjoyed a close relationship with O'Casey before his death. Mr. Shyre also heads the east of

O'Casey's language describes his awakening to the inconsistencies of life and love during the tumultuous Irish uprising. He views political prisoners in jail "Where the bread of life is always stale." He gets his first job, sees his brother Archie nearly die, learns to pilter to survive and at the end, after a street riot, is taken home by young Daisy who mends his trousers and teaches him the first facts of love.

love.
Mr. Sbyre, who directed the production is joined by Helena Carroll, Eugenia Rawls and a cast of professionals, including Janet Sarno, Wayne Maxwell, John Leighton and Dermot Mc-

Miss Rawls has appeared in New York in "The Great Sab-astlens," with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne and on tele-

Panel Discussion Set For Friday

"The Problem of Writing Tragedy in the Twentieth Cen-tury" will be sponsored by the English Department Friday at

English Department 8 in Browsing Room. Participating department members include Hilmuth Joel members include Hilmuth Joein Jr., assistant professor, Hugo Leckey, instructor, Richard Neuse, associate professor, and Warren Smith, professor, The discussion will be chaired by Walter Barker, assistant pro-

URI Ballet **Elects Officers**

The University Ballet, the first classical ballet company to be formed on a university level, under the direction of Miles and Herci Marsden, chose its board members at the beginning of this semester and has started production for a premier performance to be held on April 21.

The board members chosen to head the Ballet are: President, Arlene Doire; vice presi-

Former Dean At URI Dies

Dr. George A. Ballentine, former dean of the College of Business Administration, died last week at South County Hospital. He was 68-years-old.
Dr. Ballentine was appointed dean of the college in 1947 and retired in 1966. Ballentine Hall was named in his honor. He came to URI in 1941.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Dr. Ballentine completed his secondary education at Dickinson High School, Jersey City. He received a B.A. from Colgate University in 1922, an M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1924 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1951. Columbia in 1951.

Before coming to URI, Dr. Ballentine held positions with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the National Cash Register Co.

dent, Janice Tessier; secre-tary-treasurer, Gloria Howard; publicity chairman, Joanne Ba-dessa; executive director, Frank Perra and pre-concert chairman, Janice DiLorenzo.

Track

(Continued from Back Page)

good in the intermediate hurdles, too, along with A ICiccio. Ciccio and again Robb and Cosenza appear also in the highs.

Two "real outstanding" participants are the best of the runners this year. Charlie Mc-Ginnis, who placed in the indoor IC4A 1,000 yard competition just recently, a truly outstanding accomplishment, is one. He will concentrate on the half-mile this spring, says Russell. The other "tremendous" runner is quarter-miler Gary Pace, who will also run the dashes.

Other dashmen include Bob Fowler, Dave Payton, and

Senior Ken Skelly, a third place winner in the Yankee Conference indoor 600, along with Dan Kelley, and Pace are the quarter-milers.

The milers include Bob Troup and Bill Benesch while John Marchant is figured for the two mile.

PRELIMINARY FITTINGS FOR TUXEDO RENTALS FOR JUNIOR PROM ON MAY 3 Mon. & Tues, April 2 & 3 10 to 4 in Memorial Union \$1.00 Minimum Deposit

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NON-FLORAL TICKETS \$3.00

Norris Counting on Sophs For Winning Tennis Season

by Steve Katzen

The URI tennis team, under the direction of coach Ted Norris has been practicing since such 11 in preparation for such 11 in preparation for its opening match on April 6 is opening to the Coast Guard seanst the Coast Guard against the Coast Academy at Kingston.

Led by senior co-captains
Ren Henry and Bob Woods,
the team's prospects appear
hright at present. According
to Norris, there is fierce comlo Norris, there is heree conf-petition for the starting singles berths between the two co-captains, Peter Barlow, a jun-ior, and sophomores Tom Sher-man. Andy Yosinoff, Erwin Shorr, Fred Brown, and Fran

The sophomores comprise the nucleus of the team and are a promising and talented

Coach Norris feels that his Coach Norris feets that his team "will be in the thick of the running for the Yankee Conference Championship." However, the inexperience of the sophomores would have to classify Rhody as an outside shot for the title.

The Ram coach looks for UMass and UConn to be the powers in the conference this

The team plays a 10-match schedule against teams of comparative ability and with similar aid and scholarship pro-grams. At present, Coach Nor-ris has a limited amount of aid at his disposal. Neverthe-less, "the future looks better for the minor sports," Norris

Emphasizes Student Support Mr. Norris gives high praise to Athletic Director Maurice Zarchen for the consideration and interest that he has shown toward the lesser sports at the toward the lesser sports at the university.

Coach Norris believes that spirit is high in New England for tennis. This is easily proven by the fact that last year only seventeen boys came out for the team, whereas this year the turnout increased to 50 candidates. 50 candidates.

Mr. Norris emphasized strongly the importance of student support for the team, feeling that teams play better when they have people cheering and applauding them.

In order to increase the popularity of the sport, plans are now being made for scoring tables and a spectator stand set-up. One publicity idea now under consideration concerns the use of "girl ballboys."

In summation of his person-nel, Coach Norris states that this year's team is young and should get better as the sea-



Coach Ted Norris

son progresses. The Ram coach is also confident that his team will be at full strength for the Yankee Conference Championships to be held on May 10 and 11 at Burlington, Vermont.

To its advantage, Rhody will play dangerous Connecticut at home. However, a home court advantage is only beneficial when the fans support the

Union Appoints

Robert Magill of Pawtucket has been appointed assistant night manager of the Union, according to Boris Bell, direc-tor of the Union. 7:00 A. M. to MIDNIGHT

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Best Actor Best Actress Best Director Best Supporting Actress Best Screenplay Best Cinematography

JOSEPH E LEVINE PRESENTS

MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN



Benjamindo you find me undesirable?

"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. Ithink you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends.

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS CALDER WILLINGHAM BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON SIMON GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

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Bob Utilizes Speed

Bob is at some disadvantage when he faces these opponents, as his coach points out, because the hammer is one event in which improvement comes with age, up to a certain point. And all the men mentioned above are at least several years older than the URI standout.

Bob is also smaller than any

Track Team Has Good Shot

At Y. C. Outdoor Crown Bob Utilizes Speed

by Austin Chadwick

Spring is in the air, and soon things like javelins and 16-pound hammers will be, too. In other words, the outdoor track season is almost here.

Head Coach Tom Russell expects the team to be a top contender in the Yankee Conference, with Massachusetts providing the toughest competition. "We upset them in

Pete Whitfield

the indoor season," he says, "but they won last year and they should be tough."

The roughest dual meet is anticipated to be the opener with Northeastern on April 6. Russell rates them number one or two in New England. "But we should win the other dual meets pretty well," he adds. 'We feel we have real good distribution in most of the events."

The weight events should be strong. Heading the names, of course, is potential Olympian Bob Narcessian, who has thrown the hammer over 200

"Bob is unquestionably the top collegiate hammer thrower, right now although there could be threats to him," coach Russell says. "We expect him to be even better this year. He should increase his distance with improved strength and form."

Coach Russell thinks Bob should have a good chance of making the Olympic Team, but there are four or five men he will have to beat out. These include Burke, the present American record holder; Har-old Connolly, the former re-cord holder; George Friend; and Tom Gage.

Stephenson, Johnson Named To Conference Star Five

URI co-captains Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson, who were the mainstays of the Ram offense this season, have been selected on the Yankee Conference's all-star basket-ball team for the second straight season.

Stephenson, the top player in the New England College all-star game played two weeks ago at Springfield, appears in the All-Conference choices for the third time. He was named to the second team as a sophomore and on the first team as a junior and sen-jor.

Others selected to the first team besides Stephenson and Johnson were Billy Tindall and Joe DiSarcina of Massachus-Joe DiSarcina of Massachus-etts and Bill Corley of Con-

Tindall was the leading scorer in conference competition with a 22.7 average, while re-bounding honors were shared by Corley and Stephenson.

Both Corley and Stephenson pulled down 164 rebounds in

conference play.

Jim Stephenson of Maine Jim Stephenson of Maine was named on the second team along with URI sophomore John Fultz, Dave Lapointe of Vermont, and Pete Gayeska of Massachusetts.

There was a tie in the voting for the fifth man on the second team between Ray Ellerbrook of UMass and Tim Smith of Connecticut and both were picked, making it a six-

WAA Officers

The Women's Athletic Association has announced its nominations for next year's officers. The nominations are:

President: Maria Durante,

Jan Merluzzo, Peg Sherblom.
Vice-Pres: Nancy Hertz,
Peg Laurence, Nancy Lucas.
Sec-Treas: Denise Deignan,

Peggy Lonardo, Pat Ruggerio.



Dave Klein

cap," says Russell.
Another Narcessian, Bob's younger brother Dick, who threw 175 feet for the freshyounger brother Dick, who threw 175 feet for the freshmen last year, is capable of approaching 200 feet unless spring football interferes, according to Russell. He also men tions Frank Rhule and Grant Capalbo as coming along well. In the shot we have two strong competitors in Yankee Conference record holder Dave Klein (52'11") and sophomore Dave Carchia who is nearing 50' in his tosses.

The discus features Bill Sim-

Dave Carchia who is nearing 50' in his tosses.

The discus features Bill Simonson and Jay Monaghan.

Indoor Champ

The weight events are rounded out with the usually strong javelin. This year Coach Russell has four fine boys who have thrown over 200 feet.

Heading the list is Bill Demagistris, reigning New England Collegiate Champion and URI record holder at 224'. Backing him up are sophomores Frank Cosentino and Bob Bolderson and junior Doug Grainger, who is also a fine pole vaulter.

Russell also lists Christianson and Bilanchone as having a chance to break into the competition.

Coach Russell cites as the purious for a good role vault.

a chance to break into the competition.

Coach Russell cites as the nucleus for a good pole vault group John MacDonald, YC indoor champ; 14-foot vaulter Scott Lebrun, who was injured but whose condition is now much improved; Grainger, and either Bill Taylor or Alex Crawford.

Steve Colonna is the outstanding high jumper, while John Hess, Bill Autrey, John Cosenza, and Terry Robh make up the long jump crew Autrey, Cosenza and Robb also perform the triple jump, along with Crawford.

Marchant In Two-Mile
Two very good high hurdlers should be Peter Whitfield and Leon Spinney. Whitfield is (Continued on page 10)

(Continued on page 10)



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